



VOL. 1 NO. 12

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1937

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## Middleburg Briefs

Middleburg slowly is emerging from the Mud Age incident to digging up the town and planting sewerage pipes forth and back through all the streets. The Town Crier remarked to a friend that he feared that the whole population would develop webbed feet if the streets weren't soon drained and dry. When a town has gone for a mere century and a half without such things as dug-up streets and sewerage systems, it is but natural that their advent should occasion more or less inconvenience for a time.

Hunting season is upon us and the transient population is in, around and about us. They ride down our sidewalks, park double on our streets, contribute freely to the Red Cross and Fire Department, greet with blank stares our efforts to say "Good Mawnin" in passing, hold hunt meets on street corners and add greatly and generally to the prosperous hilarity which to us aborigines means the "Hunting Season."

According to a financial report just released by the Loudoun County Tuberculosis Association, the total receipts for 1936 amounted to \$1,410.36, amount in bank, \$54.14, making a total of \$1,464.82. Of this amount, \$1,454.35 has been spent, leaving a small balance of \$10.47 as of October first, 1937. An itemized list of disbursements includes health education, preventive work, X-rays, pneumonia treatment, home treatments, sanatorium board for patients, laundry, seal sale expense, 20 per cent of seal sale receipts to State and National Tuberculosis Associations. The important work of the County Association is almost entirely dependent on the annual Seal Sale to be opened the day after Thanksgiving. These Seal Sale figures for Mercer District were supplied by Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, Seal Sale Chairman for the district; 1931, \$107.00; 1932, \$131.15; 1933, \$131.36; 1934, \$168.95.

Announcement is made by Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Rector of John's Parish, that special Thanksgiving and Harvest Home services will be held

Continued on page 5

## ZEIGLER FAVORITE WINS AT BOWIE BEFORE 9,000

A crowd of 9,000 saw another Brady trained horse from William Zeigler, Jr.'s stable romp home a winner to fulfill their expectations when Polyata captured the \$1,000 purse in a six furlong race for two year olds at Bowie last Thursday, November 18.

The chestnut filly by Polydor out of Atys went to the post the favorite in a field of twelve. Carrying Jockey Nick Wall who rated her close to the leaders, Polyata ran a steady even race, drew well clear in the final sixteenth and won easily over Warlaine, a long shot second.

Polyata's time was 1:14 1-5.

## Virginia Entries In Preakness Declared

### Seventy-Six Horses Eligible For \$80,000 Stakes For Three- Year-Olds

With 76 eligibles remaining, since the November 15 declaration date, out of the original 173 prospects for next year's running of the Preakness, names of Virginia horses are conspicuous among those showing promise to distinguish themselves in this greatest test of American three year olds.

Outstanding among these is Willis Sharpe Kilmer's brown colt, Nedayr, winner of the recent Pimlico Futurity. Others are William duPont, Jr.'s Dauber, purchased lately for \$29,000 from C. V. Whitney's stable, William Zeigler, Jr.'s Red Glare and Dissembler, W. Plunkett Stewart's Pasteurized and Milk Punch, Llangollen Stable's Pumpkin, both by Milkman, and H. H. Cross' Virginia Boy. Noticeable for her absence from this list of nominations is Mrs. Edward Friendly's already famous Jacola, winner of the Salina and consequently the year's top money-winning juvenile filly. Jacola's performances this fall have earned her much consideration as a probable

Continued on page 5

## PETITE POULE TRIUMPHS AT MONTPELIER TRIALS

George Greenhalgh of Springsbury Farms, Berryville, Virginia concluded a very successful season with his Show horses at Montpelier last Saturday by carrying off the Championship in the Hunter Trials.

Judge S. Homer Gray, Frederick H. Bonticou and Arthur McCashin awarded the prize to Petite Poule of Mr. Greenhalgh's and gave reserve to Manley Carter of Orange to terminate an intensely cold but satisfactory afternoon on the Clifton Farms of Morris Clark at Orange after the running of the Montpelier Races. The trials were held under the auspices of Mrs. G. Randolph Scott and Mr. Clark as joint masters of the Montpelier Hunt.

The course is one of the finest of all the Hunter Trial courses in this section being 1½ miles over natural country with snake fence, ploughed field, irrigation ditch, chicken coop, streams, in and out, stone wall and four feet of timber to be navigated between flags. The first class for thoroughbred hunters was won by Petite Poule over a field of 30 entries. The next class for half bred hunters was won by Mrs. George Greenhalgh with Amos which was ridden by Blakley Lodge. In the qualified class, the judges pinned the blue ribbon on Petite Poule with Merry Prince of the Greenhalgh stables second and Amos third. The green hunter class went to Manley Carter. The Stake class for conformation was won by Mrs. Hill of Durham, N. C., while second place went to Mary Jackson with Veneer B.

## Belfonds Bought By Virginia Syndicate

### Two New Stallions To Stand At Montana Hall In Clarke County To Replace Ksar

Two new stallions will now replace imp. Ksar at Montana Hall, breeding farm of A. S. Hewitt. Belfonds imported French Derby winner by Isard II out of La Buire by Perth and Pilate by Friar Rock out of Herodias by the Tetrarch, winner of 24 stake races and sired in Kentucky 9 years ago by W. R. Coe.

A syndicate consisting of B. B. Jones of Audley Farm, Berryville, David Buckley, Jr. of Highacre Farm, The Plains, Va. and Mr. Hewitt bought the French Derby Winner which is a radical outcross for American horses having none of the Lexington, Hanover, Domino, Ben Brush or Fair Play strains so prevalent in American race horses or any of the St. Simon, Isonomy, Hampton, Bend Or, Spearmint or Polymelus strains of noted English horses.

Belfonds was a race horse of the highest class. As a two year old he

Continued on page 5

## HERRICK-MERRYMAN CO. TO CONDUCT HORSE SALE

Of great interest to horse men, breeders and owners generally is the announcement of an auction sale to be held in Middleburg on December 15th by the well known firm of Herrick-Merryman Sales Co., of Sparks, Md. Although plans for the Consignment Sale are at present fairly tentative, Louis Merryman has been able to fix the date. The sale is to be held on Reginald Bishop's place just outside of Middleburg and Mr. Bishop is making plans to hold a barbecue luncheon. Hunters, polo ponies, and future prospects to be sold.

Herrick-Merryman Sales Co. are famous for their successful livestock sales and this one in the heart of the Virginia hunting and breeding country should be no exception. Mr. Merryman has made his very considerable reputation on the fact that at his sales there is no by-bidding. Every horse put up is sold and that's the end of it. Already consignments have been received from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania of hunters, hunter prospects, polo ponies and there can be no doubt of the success of the sale if plans continue in the rapid way in which they are now shaping themselves. All those interested in the sale should contact Louis Merryman, Herrick-Merryman Sales Co., Sparks, Md. For further information, The Chronicle is keeping in touch with the developments, and inquiries can be made at the Chronicle office in Middleburg. Mr. Merryman is nationally known for his Livestock Sales. One of the latest in this section was the Plunkett Stewart Sale in Maryland last fall and the Courtland H. Smith, both conducted by him.

## CADEAU II WINS NOEL LAING CUP AT MONTPELIER

### Fall Hunt Race Meetings Close With Finale At Montpelier Saturday

The grand-finale of fall hunt racing, and such a day it was, at Montpelier Saturday, last, was witnessed by over 3,000 who turned out to witness the six card meet, and see an imported French Horse, Cadeau II, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, Westbury, L. I., annex the inaugural running of the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap. Cadeau II, in gaining the distinction of winning this big race, was decisive as six lengths ahead of Raymond Guest's Swimalong represents.

The great chestnut son of Swinburne—Tripalong, Swimalong, made the running from the outset—and it was Cadeau II and Montpelier's Golden Reel at the ½-mile, and the same order at the 2-mile mark. However, when the French horse made his move two jumps from home, ridden by Bellhouse, Brooks on Swimalong could do no more than run second ahead of Mrs. Verner Z. Reid's Little Hurd, a strong finisher trained by Dion K. Kerr.

Carrying 150 pounds, 6 more than Swimalong, the winner was the 3-5 favorite, and won just as creditably as he did when beating the same horse at a recent Laurel steeplechase meeting. Little Hurd at one time made some of the pace, but there is no doubt that Swimalong's consistent pace-making had a tiring effect. The race was run in 5:02, rattling good time, considering the heavy-footing, and the rolling country the course carries them over.

The famous Toolbox, winner of too many to mention on the flat, met his Waterloo in the final race, when Jack Skinner's Sea Ted, carrying 160, level weight with the great grey of R. K. Mellon's, up and ran the mile (on the flat), in 1:39 2-5, carrying 48 pounds of dead weight in lead. This is the first time that Sea Ted has ever carried over 120 pounds, and Toolbox never came to him at all, even though Johnny Har-

Continued on page 5

## LEESBURG CHILDREN TO SING A. A. MILNE POEMS

"When We Were Very Young", songs from A. A. Milne set to music by Susa Snider will be sung and acted by children of Leesburg on Saturday, December 4th at 3:30 P. M. in St. James Parish House. There will also be colored moving pictures of the Pageant of Flowers that was held at Foxcroft in May.

A Bazaar beginning at 2 o'clock and tea following the play will be held at Mrs. Welbourne's. Everything is under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary. Tickets are 25c and reserved seats 50c. Children 50c.

# The Horseman's News

## Editor's Note:

It is the intention of this paper to periodically, carry a list of stallions in Virginia. This is the first effort in compiling a complete list, any corrections, additions or suggestions will be greatly appreciated.

### COURT MANOR STUD

WILLIS SHARPE KILMER  
Sun Briar, b. by Sundridge-Sweet  
Briar II, \$2,000.

Sun Beau, b. by Sun Briar-Beautiful Lady, \$1,000. World's greatest money winner.

Nedie, b. Colin-Black Flag, \$500.  
Gino, gr., by Tetratema-Teresina  
by Tracery, (Private).

Hilltown, by Blenheim-Phaona.  
Sunpatie, by Sun Briar-Simpatica.

Sunador, by Sun Briar-Adorable II.

### AUDLEY FARM

B. B. JONES, Prop, Berryville, Va.  
Bright Knight, b. by Gay Crusader-Sunny Jane, by Sunstar, \$500.

Trace Call, bl., by Call Boy-Traccedes, by Tracery, \$200.

Strolling Player, ch., by Grand Parade-Comedienne, by Bachelor's Double, \$200.

### ROLLING'S PLAINS

MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART  
The Plains, Va., care Albert Burrows

Milkman, br., by Cudgel-Milkmaid, \$750.

CLIFTON FARM, DR. L. M. ALLEN  
Berryville, Va.

Coq D'Esprit, gr. by Imp. Coq Gaulois-Duley, \$100.

### JOHN E. HUGHES

Middleburg, Va.  
Dr. Freeland, ch. by Light Brigade-Toddle, \$500. Winner of Preakness and \$152,335.

CLOVELLY FARM, R. C. WINMILL  
Warrenton, Va.

War Whoop, ch. b. Man O'War.  
Floral King, gr.

### CANTERBURY FARMS

COL. ALBERT E. PIERCE  
Warrenton, Va.

Caid, br. by Teddy-Cingh.  
TWIN OAKS FARM

CAPT. R. J. KIRKPATRICK  
Warrenton, Va.

Judge Hay, b. by Peter Pan-Elizabeth M. by Jack Atkin.

### SUDLEY FARM

RIDGLEY NICHOLAS  
Marshall, Va.

Sir Luke, by Luke McLuke-Agnes Virginia by Sir Dixon.

Bad Bill, by Majority-Rosetime, by Previous.

### HIGH ACRE FARM

MRS. DAVID A. BUCKLEY  
The Plains, Va.

Grand Time, ch. by High Time—

### ELLERSIDE STUD

A. B. HANCOCK  
Charlottesville, Va.

Pompey, b. by Sun Briar-Cleopatra, by Coreyra, \$750. Won \$143,495, including the Futurity.

Petec-Wrack, b. by Wrack-Marguerite, by Celt, \$150. Won \$98,990, including Travers Derby, Surburban and Metropolitan Handicaps.

Tintagel, b. by Sir Gallahad III—Heloise, by Friar Rock, \$150. Winner of the Futurity.

### MORVEN STUD

CHARLES A & WHITNEY STONE  
Charlottesville, Va.

Pompey, b. by Sun Briar-Cleopatra, by Coreyra, \$750. Won \$143,485, including the Futurity.

### WESTOVER FARMS

P. H. FAULKNER  
Charlottesville, Va.

On Watch, br. by Colin—Rubia Grandia.

### INGLECREST FARM

DR. J. P. JONES,  
Charlottesville, Va.

Westwick, b. by Ultimus—Madame Curie.

Omar Khayyam, b. by Marco—Lizma, by Persimmon.

### BRANDON STUD

ROBERT W. DANIELS  
Brandon, Va.

Brandon Mint, b. by Stimulus—Largo.

### PAGEBROOK STUD

MRS. DEERING HOWE,  
Boyce, Va.

Only One, ch. by Lucilite—Orissa, \$500. Stakes winner of 13 races and \$39,495.

### WALNUT HALL FARMS

WILLIAM DU PONT, JR.  
Boyce, Va.

Messenger, ch., by Fair Play—

### KENTMERE STUD

KENNETH N. GILPIN  
Boyce, Va.

Granville, b. by Sir Gallahad—

### LLANGOLLEN FARMS

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY  
Upperville, Va.

Stepanfetichit,  
Valorous, b. by Pennant—Courage.

### BROOKMEADE FARM

MRS. DODGE SLOANE  
Upperville, Va.

Cavalcade, br., by Lancegaye—Hastily, \$1,000. Champion 3 year old, 1934.

Psychic Bid, ch., by Chance Play—Queen Herod, \$250. Winner of the Sanford Stakes and the Hopeful.

### BLUERIDGE FARM

ADMIRAL CARY T. GRAYSON  
Upperville, Va.

Strolling Clear, ch., by Grand Parade—Comedienne.

Happy Argo, br., by Argosy—Happy Hours.

### MONTPELIER STUD

MRS. MARION DU PONT SCOTT  
Orange, Va.

Lancegaye, b. by Swynford—Flying Spear.

Hydromel, ch., by Light Brigade—Honeydew.

### BURRLAND FARM

WILLIAM ZIEGLER, JR.  
Middleburg, Va.

Espino, b. by Negofol—Rose Leaves.

Our General, b. by Sir Martin.

Sumair, b. by Kwang—Su.

Polydon, ch. by Golden Broom—Polly Ann.

### MORVEN PARK STUD

HON. WESTMORELAND DAVIS  
Leesburg, Va.

Lucilite, blk. by Traprock—Lucky Lass.

### ROCKRIDGE FARM

DAVID N. RUST, JR.  
Leesburg, Va.

Time Maker, b. by The Porter—Dream of Allah.

### THE MEADOW

CHRISTOPHER CHENERY  
Dorwell, Va.

Whiskaway, ch., by Whisk Broom II—Inaugural.

### BENTON FARMS

DANIEL C. SANDS  
Middleburg, Va.

Time Maker, b. by High Time—Sand Pocket.

Playfellow, b. by Fair Play—Mahubah.

### GRAFTON FARMS

DR. A. C. RANDOLPH  
Upperville, Va.

Rumantell, br. by Broomstick—Zolla.

### ROCKBURN FARMS

HUBERT B. PHIPPS  
Upperville, Va.

Blenheim, b.

### HOMELAND FARM

WILLIAM HITT  
Middleburg, Va.

Sun Meadow, b. by Sun Briar—Red Clover.

Ed Crump, ch., by Peep o'Day—Evaline.

### RASPBERRY PLAINS

WILLIAM H. LIPSCOMB  
Leesburg, Va.

Dunlin, ch., by Fair Play—Donca Roca.

Scotch Broom, b. by Ultimus—

### MEADOW LANE FARMS

ALLEN HIRSCH  
Hot Springs, Va.

Court Dress, by Man O'War—

### THE OAKES

MRS. TATE B. STARRETT  
Hot Springs, Va.

Grey Marquee, gr., by Royal Canopy—

### TRANQUILITY FARMS

H. H. CROSS  
Purcellville, Va.

HERRINGFORD STUD  
THOMAS G. AND

CHARLES G. HERRING  
Bridgewater, Va.

Jean, gr.

### HOUGHTON P. METCALF

Upperville, Va.  
Abbot's Nymph, b. by Abbot's Trace—Fying Nymph.

### WALTER BOWES

Mountsville, Va.  
Rolling In,

### MANLEY W. CARTER

Orange, Va.

Rockminister, ch., by Friar Rock—Mallard.

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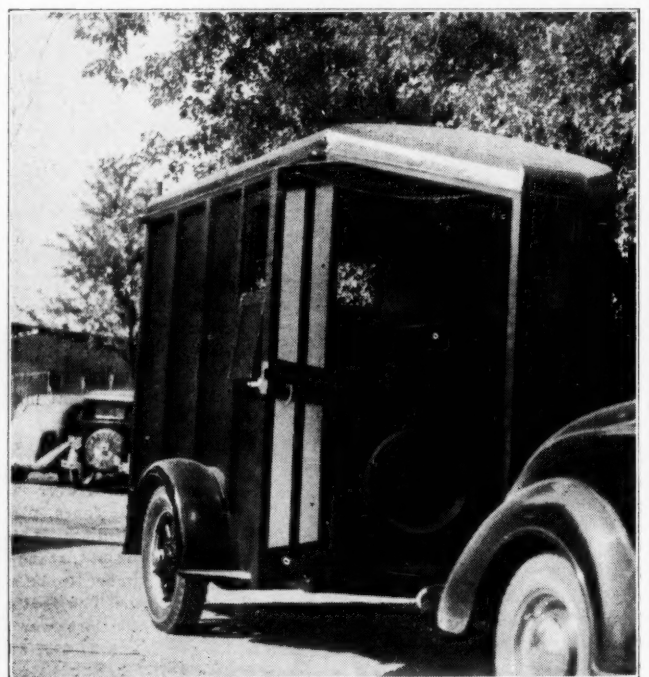
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# Hunting Notes:-



## Middleburg

Hounds met Thursday, November 18, at Lenah. Found fox almost immediately after moving off on M. F. H. Dan Sand's farm and went away, running down towards and beyond Arabela then back, losing near Red Hill. From there hounds drew the adjoining woods where the field viewed a grey fox, but meanwhile hounds went away on a red. While the field was having difficulties with wire, hounds worked around Arcola and finally ended up beyond Ashton.

On Saturday, November 20, hounds met at Dover and started drawing towards Middleburg. Found fox on Mrs. Henry Fairfax's place and hounds were off and away for about a fifty minute run and finally put in on Institute Ridge. Drawing from there up Goose Creek, hounds got up another fox on the Fred place and ran him to William Hitt's race track. Hounds were then taken in so that field could get off to Montpelier Races.

Among those following Middleburg Hounds this past week have been Mrs. Amory Perkins and guest, Mrs. Donald Ryerson of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Harry Worcester Smith, Louis Duffey, Miss Laura Sprague.

## Old Dominion

Last Thursday, Sterling Larrabee took hounds off from the meeting place of Mrs. George Cable's gate, on the Hume road, shortly after nine o'clock. Hounds drew blank for about an hour, went up on Little Mountain, got a fox there, ran about an eight mile point, almost to the Front Royal road, finally crossing Mount Ida, and went up onto the mountains. After running through the tricky and rough going on the mountains for some 20 minutes, hounds accounted putting the fox to earth. It was a good day, hounds running terribly fast, scenting conditions were almost ideal.

Among those out were, Mrs. Jane Fowler Bassett, Amory Carhart, M. F. H. of Warrenton; the John Hinckleys, George Ohrstrom, Greenwich, Conn., whose wife owns Glory Road, Middleburg's winner, Phil Triplett and the Kenneth Jenkins, (she goes so beautifully to hounds, aside).

Friday, it was Crest Hill as a meeting place for Old Dominion, and due to so many people shooting in the country, with the opening of the bird season, and poor scenting conditions, nothing was really run. Hounds drew up the River Country, up through Big Woods, on to Voight's place, towards Flint Hill. Hounds

did get one up over near Flint Hill, but didn't do much with him. Among those out, were Mrs. Betty Babcock, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mrs. George Aurmane, of Meadowbrook Hounds.

## Piedmont

Meeting Friday at Blakely Grove, Dr. A. C. "Archie" Randolph really had a field out with him, to enjoy one of the best days sport since the opening meet. Almost 70 were in the field, as hounds moved off promptly at eleven, when Dr. Randolph and his daughter, Mrs. Beverley Mason arrived with son Dulany Randolph, both of whom hunted.

Hounds, after being taken down the Willsville road, were cast in the large field, on the right, of Josh Fletcher's, where they found immediately, and with two checks, made an hour of it—denning—in Welbourne bottom.

Many pulled out at this point, for there were some fields where it took a good galloping horse to stay up. Dr. Randolph, however, took hounds on, drawing back above Welbourne, where another fox had been viewed. Hounds quickly got on the line, swung left handed, back across the pike, through the Guest's place, then on to the Langleys'.

A great run, lasting some fifty minutes, there were some weary ones when hounds put their fox in.

Of those enjoying the rolling country, stiff, even a few trappy fences, were the Paul Llewellyns, Mrs. R. P. Metcalf, Mrs. Archie Jones and Louis Duffey who distinguished himself over a high place, when gaps were jammed with waiting lines of Mrs. George A. Garrett, Count Georges Potocki, George Robert Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Harry Frost, Sammy Sands the Editor out on a beautiful chestnut, "Easy Mark"—a Hustle-On-Cleopatri, (his daddy was bought for \$60,000 at Saratoga) of Louis Duffey's; Herman Piggott, Fred Carter and Vaughn Glascock.

Among those in, in the first flight on the first run when hounds accounted, putting the fox to ground, were: Mrs. William Langley, the James Van Alens, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mrs. Kimball Salisbury and Mrs. Donald Ryerson, both from Chicago; Mrs. Mason, Raymond Guest, Harvey Shaffer, the Taylor Hardins, the Robert Youngs, Frank B. Voss, famous horse painter, staying with Paul Mellon, and Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

## Orange County

On Saturday, November 20, hounds met at Mrs. James Foster's near The Plains. Moving off at ten o'clock, hounds began drawing coverts on Mrs. Foster's farm and crossed over into Bynely, Courtland Smith's adjoining place. Here a fox was started in the woods and hounds went away for a short fast run over several of Mr. Smith's fields when the fox turned back to Mrs. Foster's where hounds accounted in the meadow.

Scenting conditions were so poor that hounds were taken in without being cast any more that day.

Among those out Saturday were, the Charles Harrisons, the James Van Alens, the W. C. Langleys, Mrs.

Johnston Redmond, the William Phillips, Harry Worcester Smith, Horace Moffett, Raymond Guest, the Oliver Filleys, the Freddie Princes, Robert McConnell and daughter Miss Mildred McConnell, Miss Elizabeth Turner, and many others.

## Warrenton

Monday, Warrenton hounds met at Canterbury Gate, at 10:00 A. M. and found two foxes, running both, the first about twenty five minutes, and then accounting, and putting to earth, and finding another for an hour. Scenting conditions were fairly good, though spotty in spots, and the field really had to go on to keep up. Hounds first drew through the Lake's place, finding, and running up to North Wales, turning back again almost to Opal, where the hounds lost second fox. First fox ran most of the time in the woods. The day on the whole was very cold and quite windy.

Friday, last Master Amory S. Carhart took hounds off from Mr. Rector's meeting place at nine o'clock. Two foxes were again found, the first right bang off the reel, and run for about a half an hour, when he was put to earth. The second fox was found in Mr. Rollin's woods, and run across the Lee Highway, through Miss Addie Blackwell's, and back towards the start, for about 45 minutes of real galloping. This was a very good point, of easily four miles. Among those out were Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, friends of Miss Viola Winmill, from New York.

## Blue Ridge

Blue Ridge had a by-day on Friday, November 19th, the small pack

meeting at Springsbury at 10 a. m. Hounds found a cold line at once in the fields to the east of the house and worked it patiently as far as the cliff above Price's Mill where the fox jumped up in front of the hounds, being viewed away by one of the whips. From here hounds ran hard with one short check to the big covert on Shepherd's Hill and from there at a slower pace across Chilly Hollow and into the orchard at the top of the far hill where they ran out of scent. The point was 6 miles and 8 as hounds ran, the time 2 hours and one half. Scenting conditions good.

Saturday the big pack met at the Moorings and found a fox in the Moorings Thicket. They hunted him with some difficulty due to a wind and poor scenting conditions as far as the Long Branch woods where they ran out of scent. After drawing Bradford woods and the Vineyard, hounds found a second fox in the Sipe thicket but had to give up for lack of scent. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Carter entertained at breakfast for the field and a number of friends at Rosney after the hunt.

Monday the small pack met at Annesfield and found a gray fox in Pond Quarter which got up in view of the whole field. Unlike most of his kind, this proved to be a straight running customer as he took the line for the Byrd wood and after making a loop on Chapel Hill, led hounds back to where they had found him. A high wind was blowing and scenting conditions were growing worse, but the field was given a fine exhibition of hound work as the pack worked their fox with great skill and perseverance. Hounds were whipped off after hunting the same fox for over 3 hours. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins entertained the field at breakfast afterwards.

## THE CHRONICLE'S HUNT CALENDAR

Fixtures From Saturday, November 27 To Tuesday, November 30

MIDDLEBURG			
Daniel C. Sands, M. F. H.		Miss Charlotte Noland, M. F. H.	
Saturday	November 27,	9 a. m.	Hibbs Bridge
Monday,	November 29,	9 a. m.	Macksville
PIEDMONT			
Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H.			
Tuesday,	November 30,	11 a. m.	Green Garden
ORANGE COUNTY			
Fletcher Harper, M. F. H.			
Saturday,	November 27,	10 a. m.	Mr. F. H. Prince, Jr.'s
Monday,	November 29,	10 a. m.	Mr. W. A. Phillips'
Tuesday,	November 30,	10 a. m.	Mr. Robert Winthrop's
WARRENTON			
Amory Carhart, M. F. H.			
Saturday,	November 27,	10 a. m.	Ashland Farm
Monday,	November 29,	10 a. m.	Lakota
CASANOVA			
Miss Dorothy V. Montgomery, M.F.H.			
Saturday,	November 27,	10 a. m.	Creedmore
Tuesday,	November 30,	10 a. m.	Auburn
OLD DOMINION			
Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H.			
Saturday,	November 27,	9 a. m.	Flint Hill
Tuesday,	November 30,	9 a. m.	Orleans
BLUE RIDGE			
William Bell Watkins, M. F. H.			
Saturday,	November 27,	9 a. m.	Clay Hill
Monday,	November 29,	9 a. m.	Brookfield



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# The Middleburg Chronicle

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## Editorials

### SO COMES THANKSGIVING

As the year goes round, the seasons move and as the leaves begin to fall and change their color, the realization is brought to mind, that once more a cycle has been made. The trees have put forth shoots and grown leaves; flowers and plants have burst from the earth to shed a beauty for their moment and then as quietly to leave a fragrance in their memory; the crops so carefully nurtured have at length been gathered and so the days go on until the season ends.

The habit of life becomes so keenly imbedded in our minds that we dare not look beyond its daily routine for fear of what we do not know. We must plunge on and on along the paths we find, to follow a destiny that is no faster than the days themselves. Amidst all this toil which man has made of life, there is a clean pleasure when the day is done, and the work is over. Then comes the realization that all the strife may not be all in vain, that there still may yet be purpose in each succeeding day and that a pattern may be woven on the checker-board of days which is bright and pleasant in its unexpected turns.

In America men found a nation hard to conquer and the tempo has been higher each succeeding year. But at some time or other comes the belief that life is not all futile, that there is beauty in color, in motion and in the things that man creates. The appreciation of things about us, has been the great moving force behind the constant activity of the world. In America it was recognized first in 1623 by a group of settlers in New England. They paused when the work was done for the year because they found that in spite of all the endless repetition, some result had been achieved which was good. There was a pattern to be wrought in the new world and by their efforts they were slowly etching out from the wilderness a means of living for which they could be thankful. So they declared a day of Thanksgiving. Amidst all the trials, the suffering and the hardship, there still was a spirit of light and hope in things on earth the knowledge of which gave them peace and assurance. "That even the weariest river winds somewhere safe to sea."

The value of this day of appreciation has been linked with the great trials of our history as a day to be set aside for thankfulness that in this world there is much to be gained by toil, and that from the pattern we weave about us there is a design in living for which we can give thanksgiving and find joy. It is for this spirit that families gather in America on Thanksgiving Day. Bright fires send their glow throughout the land, there is cheer, and laughter and rest and peace for all is not toil and trouble and even in the midst of sorrow there is always another day.

### PROGRAM FOR BUSINESS

There are two phases of production which are counted on to keep the wheels of prosperity rolling in this country. One of these is the so-called Consumer's Goods and the other the Durable Goods. The Consumer's Goods are produced by farmers and are food and clothing which people must have in order to live.

The present anxiety over conditions in this country is not caused so much by the falling off of Consumer's Goods as by the recession in Durable Goods. These are the products of factories. They include products such as steel for houses, automobiles, machinery for utility plants, equipment for railroads. When demand for these goods begins to fall off, it means that unemployment in large numbers may result. The present plan, therefore, of the Government is to maintain the production and sale of durable goods. This is impossible without the assistance of business and so the President has been turning to the business man rather than the farmer to find the answer to the present riddle of business depression.

Business cannot buy, capital cannot be used, to build or to replenish outmoded machinery if every move in any direction means heavier and higher taxes. The surplus profits tax prohibits industry from maintaining funds with which to purchase these durable goods. High cost of labor in unions keeps money from being invested in housing programs. Loss in railroads, government competition in public utilities, penalty taxes on the purchase of equipment from the individual profits tax, all tend to make business draw into its shell.

### Up Goose Creek . . . with Dulany Randolph

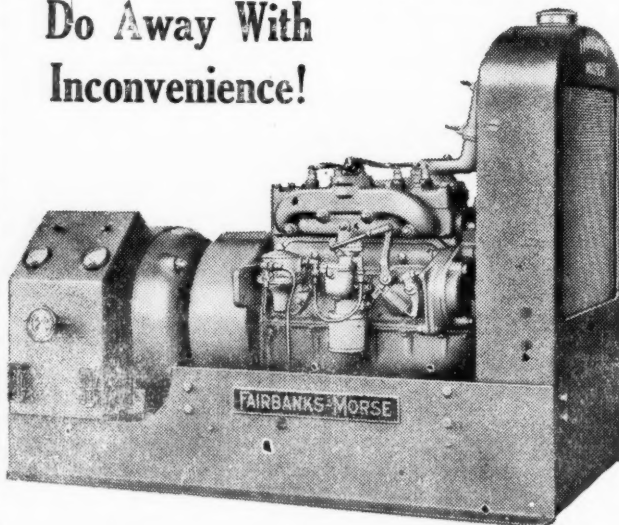


He can handle a "four", this versatile landpost,  
Play "back" with consistence, or hunt with the foremost;  
But where can you equal, on any strange visit—  
Those uncanny eruptions of gaellic—(or is it?).

Even before the depression of 1929 was fairly over, business was faced with drastic efforts to provide a greater purchasing power to the individual to maintain the production of the consumer goods. The money had to come from somewhere. To secure it meant debt, high taxes and Government control as opposed to business activity. Now, for the first time, business is to be given a helping hand. The immediate prospect is the amendment of the harmful undistributed profits tax. The far off outlook, is for the stimulation of a great housing program, the construction of factories, of new machinery and of utility plants. Such a program has been retarded for many years. If lent encouragement by a Government bent on sound fiscal policies, the present business recession, should prove to be but a leveling off period, before business once again takes the lead in maintaining the prosperity of the country.

The present recession should not be serious with the Administration awakening to the difficulties with which business is faced. It is a question of ironing out these difficulties before business will go ahead and move the durable goods industries so that the slack may be taken up. Bank deposits reach the astounding figure of 30 billions. This is capital that could be used to move durable goods.

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Berryville

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# NEWS OF THE DAY IN MIDDLEBURG

Continued from page 1

Thursday morning at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 8:30. The church will be decorated with fruits, flowers and vegetables and these, later, will be sent to the Loudoun County Hospital at Leesburg. In accordance with a custom of long standing, the Day's offering will be sent to the Home for Boys at Covington, Virginia.

A number of the Upperville High School students spent the week-end in Philadelphia and New York accompanied by Mr. Wm. H. Ramkey of the Upperville school faculty. Among those students taking the Educational Tour were James Elliott, Walter Wince, Josh Palmer, Gordon Staples, Bedford Sisk and Renzo Sisk of Upperville and Don Gartrell, Jr. and C. L. Hoffman, Jr. of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Gordon at their home at Spottsylvania Court House.

Miss Winnie Gray Gartrell, who has a secretarial position in the office of Education in Washington, is spending a week's sick leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gartrell.

Last rites were said at his late home Monday for Thomas E. Herring, prominent farmer and building contractor, who died Saturday after several weeks' illness. Interment was made in Sharon Cemetery here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wine have gone to the home of their daughter at Harrisonburg for the winter.

Pvt. Preston K. Gray, U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gray.

W. G.

## BELFONDS BOUGHT

Continued from Page 1  
was ranked three pounds from the top of the French Jockey Clubs Handicap for two year olds having won the Prix Gallinule and the Prix de la Chaussee at Le Tremblay and at Chantilly and run second in the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamps.

As a three year old, Belfonds' first victory was in the Prix Apollon, one mile. This was followed by victories in two of the most important spring stakes for three year olds at Longchamps of 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 miles respectively. These races were won easily from the best three year olds in France so that Belfonds started at odds of 6 to 4 for the French Derby of 1 1/2 miles in a field of 14 which he won in a canter by four lengths. In the beaten field were Pitchoury who ran second and who had recently won the Grand Prix du Printemps. The Sirdar who ran third also ran third in the English Derby beating Solario. Ptolemy was fourth to Belfonds in the French Derby. Ptolemy was one of the three or four best colts sired by Teddy whose line is proving so successful in this country. Aethelstan, a good stake winner also by Teddy now standing at Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm in Maryland was seventh while Masked Marvel who finished ninth, won the Cambridgeshire in England.

Belfonds has been very limited in the number of mares to which he has been bred but he has sired, nevertheless, four classic winners in France. Beginning in 1930 he sired:

Commanderie, winner of the French Oaks, winner of the Grand Prix de Paris beating Chateau Bouscaut, winner of the French Derby. Lignede Fond another foal by Belfonds was winner of the French One Thousand Guineas. Vendange the third Belfonds stake winner won French Oaks in the fastest time in 19 years. The fourth foal was Peniche who was winner of the French Oaks and beat Corrida in Arc de Triumphe. With the exception of Gainsborough in England now 22 years old, Belfonds is believed to be the only living sire of four classic winners. In spite of the small number of foals, Belfonds has been Premier stallion in France.

Pilate, in which B. B. Jones owns a half interest with Mr. Hewitt arrived at Montana Hall Wednesday. This sire has had only one crop of colts which were bred in New Jersey. The horse was bred at Mr. W. R. Coe's Shoshone Stud in Kentucky. He was retired after having won 24 stake races.

As a three year old, Belfonds won 734,900 francs in 4 races. At two he won 44,900 francs in two races. He was retired to stud at three.

Mr. Hewitt now has 18 mares at his Montana Hall establishment. Fourteen of his mares are in foal to Ksar. He has 6 fillies by the famous sire who died this year from a hemorrhage as the result of a blow on his hip. He also has three colt foals by Ksar. Mr. Hewitt said Tuesday that he wanted to keep all of the fillies by Ksar.

## PREAKNESS ENTRIES

Continued from Page 1  
supplementary entry and it is hoped as well as rumored that by April 1938 her name will be among the list of certain starters.

Having already received \$11,925 in nomination and declaration fees and with the \$50,000 added by the Maryland Jockey Club this race promises to provide one of the richest three year old purses for next year and before its final supplementary entries close will more than likely reach the estimated \$80,000 mark. Last spring's winner, Samuel D. Riddle's great little horse War Admiral whisked a \$55,600 purse from under Pompoon's nose and went on to prove himself the year's best three year old.

Able contestants from other states will probably be William Woodward's Fighting Fox, H. P. Headley's Menow and Bourbon King, Calumet Farm's Bull Lea, Greentree Stable's Redbreast, Maxwell Howard's The Chief, Muldare Stable's Sir Raleigh, Wheatley Stable's Stormscud, and Valdina Farms' Teddy's Comet.

There are of course many other two year olds besides Jacola whose owners have not as yet seen fit to pay the \$1,500 supplementary fee in order to list them among the entries but whose work as three year olds early next year as well as their performers during the Florida and California seasons will likely earn them consideration as possible starters. These are such juveniles as Merry Lassie, Tiger, Can't Wait, Isaroma, Specify, Perpetuate, Annie Reigh, Legal Light, Airegala, Creole Maid, Short Notice and others.

It is to be considered also that probably many of those juveniles showing extraordinary possibilities at present may no longer be even eligible by next April. As it is an accepted fact that few three year olds are actually able to sustain the brilliance of form which they may have showed as juveniles, so is it likely that some whose early performances

## NOEL LAING AWARD

Continued from page 1

rison made a fine move coming to the stretch. Sea Ted countered in lengthening strides, winning easily, a front runner the whole way. This was a real achievement for Mr. Skinner, for the bookies were giving two and three to one, 8 horses in the field, against Toolbox.

In the opening number, Maenard, owned by Mrs. F. M. Gould, ridden by Brooks, took the Orange County Steeplechase, after G. A. Laing's Transco, giving five pounds to the winner, had made the going through the first mile, even was ahead two jumps from the finish, getting place money. This was two miles over the big brush course.

Mrs. J. C. Clark enjoyed a double for the day, when J. Duffy, rode both Itsaboy to win the Madison Plate, a hurdle race, and Little Cottage II, first in the Montpelier Cup. Itsaboy a six year old grey gelding, consistent winner over hurdles, giving 10 pounds to Kingsem, a 10-1 shot, won handily, though under a driving finish, as he was off his usual early speed. Little Cottage II's triumph came as a surprise, for he moved up in the last turn, before the finish of the 2-miles over brush, coming rapidly with a rush to have a margin of several lengths at the end. Mrs. Arthur White's Bay Dean a contender in the six horse field at all times, was third.

James E. Ryan trained ran first in the Madison Plate, with Itsaboy, and in the Hickory Hill Plate, a Private Steeplechase, when Bulveta, owned by Richard K. Mellon was banged home by Johnny Harrison.

The summary:  
First Race—The Orange County Steeplechase; private sweepstakes; about two miles over brush. Winner, rn. g. 4, by Keiv-Lou Atwell. Owned by Mrs. F. M. Gould.

Maenard, 143—  
(Brooks) 3-5 out out

Transco, 148—(Cle-  
land) — 2-5 out

Lord Yew, 148—(Rob-  
erts) — 6-5

Time—4:32. Aga Rhu also ran.  
Second Race—The Madison Plate;

purse \$500; about one and a half miles over hurdles. Winner, gr. g. 6, by Son and Heir-Vestalia. Owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark.

Itsaboy, 163—(J. Duf-  
fe) 2-4 out out

Kingsem, 153—(C.  
Smoothy) — 4-5 out

Tam o'Shanter, 153—  
(Bellhouse) — 3-5

Time—3:10 2-5.  
Third Race—The Noel Laing

Steeplechase Handicap; purse \$1,000; about two and a half miles over brush. Winner, b. g. 5, by Nouvel

Ancrederes-Victos. Owned by F. Ambrose Clark.

Cadeau II, 150—(Bell-  
house) 3-5 out out

Swimalong, 144—  
(Brooks) — 6-5 2-5

Little Hurd, 137—  
(Leonard) — 2-1

Time—5:02. Golden Reel and  
Glory Roal also ran.

Fourth Race—The Montpelier Cup; purse \$750; about two miles over brush. Winner, b. g. 6, by Cottage Pallas Maid. Owned by Mrs. J. C. Clark.

Little Cottage II, 153—  
(Duffy) 4-1 6-5 1-3

Sunny Thoughts, 159—  
(Bellhouse) — 1-1 out

Bay Dean, 147—  
(Brooks) — 1-3

Time—4:26. Guatemala, El Dorado and Plain Peggy also ran.  
Fifth Race—The Hickory Hill Plate Private Sweepstakes; about one mile and a half over hurdles. Winner br. g. 4, by Bulger-Elsavetas. Owned

by Richard K. Mellon.  
Bulveta, 135—(Har-  
rison) 1-1 out out

Lighthearted, 140—  
(Duffy) — 6-2 out

Vigilance, 145—  
(Kerr) — out

Time—3:11 2-5. Captain Bill,  
Rougemont, Sailor's Knot, Coppice and Singing Water also ran.

Sixth Race—The Virginia Plate; purse \$500; one mile on the flat. Winner, b. g. 4, by Teddy C-Morse. Owned by J. T. Skinner.

Sea Ted, 160—(Mc-  
Govern) 5-1 2-1 2-5

Toolbox, 160—(Har-  
rison) — out out

Pirate King, 137—(Mur-  
dock) — 8-5

Time—1:39 2-5. Lady Zela, Cele-  
brity, Romping Parade and by the  
Sword also ran.

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November 29-30  
Grace Moore  
Cary Grant  
in  
WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
December 1-2  
MADAM X  
with  
Gladys George  
Warren Williams

## KATTY

Dear—

You must not get upset if I don't write each week, for even right now I am seriously thinking of going to Bermuda for Christmas. It is so divine there, yet I do hate to be away for the hunting. I was out with Piedmont the other day. I always adore to hunt with Archie Randolph. I don't know why, but I always have a better time when I am out with him.

If I could only tell you about the fan mail I have received from Warrenton. Such "digs", they wanted me to put in my letters about their friends (!!!) My digs are "sweet nothings" in comparison. I would not think of writing you such things.

We had bum weather for the Montpelier races, (a little December weather in November), the lunch was delicious, Marion Scott (always the same), urged? us to return for tea, which we did. We then rushed back to Warrenton for dinner and then to Tommy Leiter's party at North Wales. We had a glorious time.

Did you read Martha Blair's column the day she named who she considered beauties here? I cannot agree with her about all her beauties, golly no! I do think Elinor Langley Van Allen is more divine than ever. She is one in a million, such a personality!

Captain Jinks, (of the Horse Marines), is really too unpopular, but he does not see it all, which is almost funny.

"Shifty" Metcalf's wife, known as "Poppy" amongst her friends, is here for a month or so. She is delightful and, gee! she does know how to wear her clothes, and gosh! how she loves a good time. I could write you such funny things about two people but they have no sense of the ridiculous so I might hurt their feelings.

This month has been a terrific one, (socially speaking) and I am exhausted because it's the devil to hunt and play all at the same time. I am dead. I'm so tired but I have to run up to Washington in a little while to a dinner. I will write you about it next week (perhaps). I hear it is to be a political one.

Good night, you nice so and so.  
Affec.,  
KATTY.

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## Classified Directory

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WANTED: Fresh Cows, Blood tested giving 5 gallons. Apply **Llan-gollen Farms Dairy**, Upperville, Va. It.

LOST—Pit Bull Pup, white with black spots; one dark, one light eye, 7 mos. collar but no tag. Last seen on Main St., Warrenton, Sunday night. Reward for immediate return: **ASHBY DOWNS**, Warrenton, Va.

LOST—Probably at North Wales, at the Leiter party, one pair of tortoise shell glasses, please return or advise immediately. **LOUIS DUFFEY**, Middleburg, Va., Tel.: 155.

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# Who Remembers?

W. Gartrell

## Prominent Pioneers And Their Descendants Have Made Virginia Proud Of Their Valor

Forming a background for all subsequent settlement of this section of the Piedmont Country, is the name of Lord Fairfax, Tenth Baron of Cameron, whose land grant from Queen Anne took in the whole of what now is Loudoun county, along with the remainder of Northern Virginia.

Shortly after the advent of Lord Fairfax, Pierce Noland came over from England in 1712 and founded a family whose later members still possess some of the original Noland holdings. Here was born Phillip Noland in 1724, whose appointment by Patrick Henry as Sheriff of Loudoun County is a matter of history. Colonel Lloyd Noland was a distinguished officer in the War of 1812. Of this family, Miss Charlotte Haxall Noland is a notable descendant.

Lieutenant-Colonel Levin Powell was born in 1738 and died in 1810. He served with distinction in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. Taking up the less arduous pursuits of peace at the end of the war, he was a delegate to the State Convention from 1797-1801 during which time the Federal Constitution was ratified.

Cuthbert, son of Col. Levin Powell, also had a flair for politics and served his district as a member of Congress for a number of years. He founded Llangollen and named it for the family estate in Wales. This famous estate now is owned by Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

"Stoke Farm", now the home of Capt. Floyd B. Harris, is the birthplace of General Simon Kenton, famed Revolutionary officer and noted pioneer in the settlement of the Middle West.

General Joshua Fry, dashing young Colonial officer, was the great, great grandfather of the late William C. Benton. When General Fry was gravely wounded in battle, an obscure young officer by the name of George Washington, who had spent the greater part of his young manhood in surveying the wide acres of Lord Fairfax, took command of the Colonial forces which later were to bring grief to Cornwallis at Yorktown.

Richard Chinn, born in 1774, and his wife, Susannah Sherman Chinn, born two years later, founded a family which has since played a prominent part in the development of this section of Virginia.

Two other early settlers here whose descendants still hold an honored place in local history are Benjamin Hixon and his wife Tacy Hixon.

Coming down to a later date, we find the name of John Montgomery Crebs, born in 1830, who moved with his parents to Illinois at an early age and became a distinguished member of the bar in that state. At the beginning of the Civil War, he headed an Illinois regiment and rose to the rank of brigadier-general. At the

close of the War, he resumed the practice of law in his adopted state.

Thomas Metcalf, a post-bellum governor of Kentucky and a United States Senator from that State, was born a short distance from Middleburg.

This short category but touches the list of names of prominent pioneers and their distinguished descendants whose deeds of valor and works of peace have made Virginia justly proud to call them her own.

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**LOUISE MOORE CROWDER  
WEDS SAMUEL P. LUCK**

A marriage of wide interest in Northern Virginia, was solemnized Wednesday, November 24, at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Charlottesville, by the pastor, Dr. D. D. Holt, when Louise Moore Crowder of Charlottesville became the bride of Mr. Samuel Preston Luck of Middleburg. Only members of the

immediate families attended the rites.

Mrs. Crowder gave her daughter in marriage. There were no attendants. The bride was lovely in a going-away suit of gold and brown with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Luck left after the ceremony on a northern motor trip. They will be at home after December first at Middleburg.

Mrs. Luck is the only child of the late Mr. James Brown Crowder and Mrs. Crowder of Charlottesville. She comes of a line of prominent Virginians, being the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hudson of Covington and of the late Rev. Joseph A. Crowder and Mrs. Crowder of Nelson County. A former student at Fairfax Hall, exclusive school for girls near Waynesboro, Mrs. Luck majored in music there.

The youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Preston Luck, Sr., Mr. Luck has spent his life in Loudoun County where he has prominent connections, being the grandson of the late Dr. William Jordon Luck and Mrs. Luck. His grandparents on the maternal side were Judge Charles Henry Ashton and Mrs. Ashton of King George Court House.

Mr. Luck is a graduate of the Virginia Episcopal School at Lynchburg where he was head of the Honor Committee for two years. Upon matriculating later at U. Va. he again held a similar post of honor at the University and was a member of these fraternities: Delta Phi, Skull and Keys, Eli Banana, P. K. Society, 13 Society, V Club and was a noted Z. In the field of athletics, he held a prominent place as captain of the University base ball team. A member of the class of '34, he was secretary and treasurer of that body.

**JOHN EDWARD BARKERS  
BEING CONGRATULATED**

Many friends of the John Edward Barkers, Warrenton, will be delight-

ed with the news of the birth of a son, John Edward Alexander Barker, born Monday. Both Mrs. Barker and son are doing well in the Garfield Hospital, Washington.

**NOTED COLUMNIST WILL  
LECTURE IN LEESBURG**

A number of the members of the Young Democratic Club of Fauquier

County and their friends will attend the Reception and Ball to be given in honor of Governor-elect James H. Price, to be held at George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Virginia on Saturday evening December 4th 1937.

The Reception will be held in the Virginia Room at 8:30 P. M. and the Ball will follow at 9:30 in the main ballroom.

**Antique Directory**

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Features this week a very beautiful set of 6 side and arm Philadelphia Chippendale dining chairs in perfect condition, made in 1870, by a master hand—at the very low price of \$385.00

Upperville, Va.

**IT'S TOO LATE**

to shop any earlier

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GLASSWARE, LAMPS, BRIDGE-TABLE FITTINGS,  
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WATCHES - DIAMONDS AND STERLING  
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JEWELER

**PUBLIC  
SALE**

**Of Valuable Real Estate and  
Antique Furniture**

Having duly qualified as administratrix of the late Margaret S. Dawson, I will offer for sale at the late residence of the deceased, in Rockville, Md., on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937, beginning promptly at ten o'clock, the following real estate and personal property:

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE**

One mahogany sideboard; mahogany banquet table in three sections; eight Windsor chairs; one long sofa; two small ebony sofas, six ebony chairs; two high back ebony chairs, one drop-leaf Chippendale table; one drop-leaf mahogany table; one mahogany piano; one Rosewood piano; one Chippendale armchair; two mahogany high-boys; three marble-top mahogany tables; one mahogany serving table; one cherry writing desk; 1 Grandfather's clock in running order; one mahogany mirror; three dutch cupboards; one very old hand-painted picture; two walnut chests; one Chippendale chest of drawers with mirror; five mahogany bureaus; one pair of brass andirons in good condition; one cut-glass hanging lamp; one gilt-edge mirror; five mahogany washstands; one spool bed; two sleigh beds; one mahogany and one cherry; three four-poster beds; one mahogany spool table; five wardrobes; one Chippendale bureau; one spinning wheel; three blue willow platters; one lot of pictures, rugs, china and glassware and other miscellaneous articles.

**MODERN FURNITURE**

Five bed springs and mattresses; one Frigidaire in good shape; five odd tables; four round tables; one long table; one chest of drawers; one chiffonier; two card tables; one lot of electric lamps; cooking utensils of all kinds; two heating stoves; one gas range; one gas hot-water heater; one new lawn mower; one wheelbarrow; garden tools; three rugs; one lot of bedding and linen; china vases, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention, usually found in a well-equipped home.

**REAL ESTATE**

Colonial ten-room brick dwelling with hand-carved wood-work and brass locks. Seven fireplaces. Large hall with arch hallway. Slate roof. Two porches. English tree-box.

This property contains over two acres of land located on Montgomery Avenue and Adams and Van Buren Streets in Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland.

**TERMS ON REAL ESTATE:** One-third cash, balance in one, two and three years. Secured by deed of trust bearing interest from date of sale. Immediate possession.

**TERMS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY:** All sums of \$25 and under, cash will be required. Over that amount, a period of 90 days will be given, the purchaser to give an interest-bearing negotiable note, satisfactorily endorsed and payable at the Montgomery County National Bank, Rockville, Maryland. All settlements must be made on the day of sale and positively no goods to be removed from premises until terms of sale are complied with.

Lunch will be served on the premises.

**MRS. MARY K. BROOKE,**

Administratrix of the estate of Margaret S. Dawson, deceased.  
LATHAM SHUMATE, Auctioneer - E. A. COLBERT, Clerk



# pork pie



## Recipe For A Real Old Virginia Ham That Makes Old Dominion Famous

Last week I think the editors were pretty well worn with me as my article was too long, so today I am going to cut out the talkie talk and give, what I consider a cracking good recipe or two—

### Old Virginia Recipe For Baked Ham

Soak the ham in skimmed milk over night. In the morning wash hard with a coarse cloth or a stiff brush, removing all mold or smoke from the outside. Put into a pot of cold water and allow to boil hard till the meat leaves the end bone. As soon as the ham is done plunge it into a bucket of ice water to close the pores and keep the juices in. (I forgot to say that the skin ought to be pulled off while the ham is hot). When the ham is cool, take it out of the water and cover it with brown sugar and stick cloves all over the top. Bake till brown, baste meanwhile with three cups of sherry, madeira or champagne. Cut slices very thin when you serve this sort of ham.

### Another Good Ham Recipe (Southern)

Soak the ham overnight in cold water to which has been added a handful of bay leaves. The next morning pour off the water and cover ham with fresh water and boil till meat leaves the bone. Give the same cold plunge as mentioned in the above recipe after removing the skin. Put the ham in a roasting pan and sear both ways and stick with cloves, then make a dressing of 1/2-pound of brown sugar, 1/2-pint of vinegar, 1 dessert spoonful of mustard and a half tea-spoonful of red pepper; cover the ham with this dressing, pour over 1 pint of sherry wine or cider and two cups of pot liquor. Bake in a quick oven for 1 1/2 an hour, basting every five minutes.

### A Western Way of Cooking Ham

Soak a 12-pound ham over night. Make a blanket of dough (water and flour) 1 and 1/2 -inch thick and cover the ham with it so that it is airtight. Bake in a moderate oven four hours. Take out, break off the blanket and skin the ham. Stick with cloves. Sprinkle brown sugar over all and put back in the oven for 1/2-hour. Baste often with cider to glaze them.

### Best Prices For FURS

Will start buying November 10th.  
Want Skunk - Possum - Coon  
E. WOOD, WARRENTON, VA  
Rt. No. 1 Box No. 3

## Letter To Pork Pie

Dear "Pork Pie",

"Now that the duck season is here" it makes me just the wildest maddest Canvasback to read your two columns on how to do everything to me after my demise so that a "broiler eater" will appreciate me. "Pork Pie" your Pappa no doubt prefers his pig with apple sauce but currant jelly with me is not au courant in a country whose gentry couldn't tell the difference between me and Muscovy before plucking or after cooking.

Maybe I shouldn't "be drawn till just before cooking" but even on that point my real appreciators are about evenly divided. As far as I am concerned after I am dead, it makes little difference except that it annoys me to have the opinions of other experts on the subject of "drawing" so disregarded. But what annoys me most is your reference "Pork Pie" to my diet. Of course some ducks like some people will eat anything and too much besides. The only difference between ducks and humans is that ducks get fishy and humans get fat. But to have you say of me that I live "on tangy, salty kind of food" upsets me no end. For the benefit of your readers let me deny the blasphemy and say that I am hatched in North-west Canada. I am raised on fresh water and eat its vegetation. I migrate with Redhead and Broadbill to "Susquehanna Flats" and what attracts me there are the beds of wild celery and of course wild celery grows only in fresh water. Redhead lives the same way as I do but Broadbill has, I am sorry to say, cultivated a taste for clams, shiners and shrimp. Redhead and I could never be mistaken for Broadbill, or at least we shouldn't; and this is the real point of my letter, dear "Pork Pie". You must know that in 1936 and this year too it was and is illegal to shoot Redhead and me. We are "New Deal Ducks". You can't shoot us or even think about it, so why write an article for the benefit of a lot of "chicken eaters" on how to cook us.

In conclusion my advice to you, in your own words, is that "when you do have a chance to have such a delicacy as a good canvasback or red-head be very careful in choosing your guests" lest there be a warden among them and be sure to call Redhead and me "Broadbill" which will explain that "tangy, salty" something.

Yours,  
"CANVASBACK".  
November 19th, 1937.  
P. S.

On the Susquehanna Flats, "Broadbill" is called "Blackhead", but I prefer to call him "Broadbill",—the latter is so personal.

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HOUSEHOLD LINENS  
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is just around the corner  
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## Garage and Auto Agency Directory

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### CASH AND CARRY MARKET

Warrenton, Va. Phone: 200



# Farming

## Small Lamb Flock Is Safe Investment For Farmer With Registered Ram

Nothing in Virginia of late years has been found to be so profitable as sheep raising that still remains comparatively little trouble. There are few farms that do not have their small flocks of sheep and it has been fairly well established that these ewes will approximately pay for themselves over a one year period where the labor of taking care of them can be included along with the regular work of the farm and does not require extra men.

The small sheep flock is definitely a paying proposition if prices remain anywhere near stable when comparing the original investment with the prices received the following year from the sale of the lambs and the marketing of the wool.

The Clarke County Cooperative marketing system has been able to show some very interesting statistics at the close of the cooperative marketing work in regard to increasing the profits from sheep through the use of purebred rams with grade ewes. This use of a good ram is an essential for every flock owner who has a business eye to the profits on his farm.

Altogether 1,017 lambs were marketed by the County Cooperative system which were owned by a total of 36 consignors. They were handled in six separate lots and shipped direct to the market in order to secure the top prices from quantity lots and decrease costs by handling large groups cooperatively so as to pro rate the cost. The Percentage of top grades that had been bred to pure bred rams was far higher than those bred to either pure bred unregistered or grade rams. The figures show that 35.6 per cent of the lambs sired by purebred rams received blue ratings that gave the better prices in the market than the others. Of the lambs sired by unregistered rams, 30.2 per cent were given blue ratings while only 17.4 per cent of the grade sire produced blue grading lambs. The average net price per pound of the lambs sired by registered rams was 10.76 cents per pound, while the average price of the unregistered ram lambs amounted to 10.48 per pound and that of the grade rams amounted to 10.13. Per head the registered ram produce amounted to an average of \$8.47 while the Unregistered produce was 8.30 and the grade 7.89.

The lambs were all graded by a representative from the State Department of Marketists and were weighed at the railroad scales. The prices were all net to the producer because these lambs were marketed direct through the Eastern Livestock Marketing Association. Each consignor as he delivered his consignment gave the kind of ram that had sired his produce and this was kept on record for the above statistics.

## Horse Directory

FOR SALE: Finest children's ponies, thoroughly made, show ring mannered. Apply Dunnottar Farm, Warrenton, Va., Tel. 39-J-3.

FOR SALE — "Boundless Deep", Brown gelding, 16.1, winner of stakes, on the flat and jumping races, good enough to win in the show ring. Make wonderful hack. Priced to sell, \$1,500. Apply Middleburg Chronicle, Horse Directory.

FOR SALE—Ladies' Hunter, brown mare, 15-3, 6 years old, by Runnall, hunted three years, by child and lady, thoroughbred, carries side-saddle well, plenty of foot and stamina; can be bought reasonably. Apply care of this Column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Grey Gelding, 16-1, third season hunting, five year old, half-bred by Oceanic, ideal man's hunter, lots of bottom, won Warrenton Point to Point Heavyweight Cup, splendid opportunity, apply care of this column, Middleburg Chronicle.

FOR SALE—Also Six or eight other home-bred prospects. Telephone 91, or write Middleburg, Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

FOR SALE—One bay and white spotted one-eighth Welsh Yearling Shetland Pony Stallion \$60.00. One Light bay half-horse Shetland Pony Stallion \$100.00. Both gentle. Dam of latter half-saddle mare. The Two for \$150.00. Apply MRS. GLASSELL M. HALSEY, Winston, Va.

FOR SALE—Grey Hunter—six years old, by War Over, 16 hands, up to carrying 185 pounds. \$400.00 If interested, write MISS ANNE NICOLAS, Clover Fields, Keswick, Va.

FOR SALE—One two-horse Thornhill Wagon. Body and seat, good condition. \$65.00. If interested write or see MRS. GLASSELL HALSEY, Winston, Va.

FOR SALE—Bay, half-horse Shetland Pony Stallion, seven months old. Apply CHRONICLE OFFICE, Middleburg, Va.

### HORSES

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO  
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Home of Lucien Lelong Perfumes  
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Bradfield Pharmacy  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
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MIDDLEBURG PHARMACY  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
HORSE MEDICINES  
LINIMENT  
REGISTERED PHARMACIST  
Middleburg, Tel: 81

### JOHNS' PARISH

Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Rector  
Middleburg Aldie Oatlands  
First Sunday  
11 A. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:30 A. M.  
Second Sunday  
7:30 P. M. 11 A. M. 9:30 A. M.  
Third Sunday  
11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.  
Fourth Sunday  
11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.  
Fifth Sunday  
11 A. M. 9 A. M. 7:30 P. M.  
Church School  
10 - 10:45 10 - 10:45  
Every Sunday  
-6-

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Upperville, Va.  
19th Sunday after Trinity.  
9:30 Sunday School.  
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## Restaurant Directory

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FOODS

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RESTAURANT  
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Your Specialty  
Is Our Specialty  
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Warrenton, Va.

## Banking Directory

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Telephones 83 and 84  
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Resources Over Two and Three-Quarter Millions  
LEESBURG VIRGINIA



# In The Country:-

Editor's Note: The editors wish to thank Miss Bettina Belmont as a very substantial and helpful contributor to this page. They hope she will continue and that everyone will cooperate by sending any information of their goings and comings to her, or to the Chronicle office.

The big southern trek was on last Saturday, when Daniel C. Sands took the Mastering of the Middleburg Hounds; Miss Charlotte Noland, Joint-Master, took them out, Tommy Leiter, Miss Audrey Campbell, Miss Gertrude Webb, the Amory Carharts, the John Hinckleys, Miss Anne Kenyon, who has Miss Kay Stammers visiting, she the tennis, were with Sterling Larrabee, Mrs. John Anderson and others took in the Montpelier Races, and the Noel Laing Steeplechase Handicap.

## CHURCH BAZAAR

Middleburgers attending the Middleburg Episcopal Church benefit put the annual Church Bazaar over in a big way. From mid-afternoon, through early evening, throngs visited the Middleburg School House, where tea and dinner was served, and one could take chances on anything from "wild-live pigs", according to Auctioneer, Mrs. Harry Frost, to monstrous Thanksgiving turkeys.

Little Tom Canard, with a ticket bought by the Oliver Filleys, won the biggest turk, and was he happy!

The most successful Bazaar in years, was under the direction and leadership of Mrs. Thomas Atkinson, President of the Women's Auxiliary of the Emanuel Church, Mrs. Campbell Mayers and an efficient committee.

Satiating appetites at the food table were Mrs. Preston Luck, Mrs. Mayers, Mrs. Otto Furr and Miss Katherine Woodward. Turkey dinner with all the trimmings were served.

Handling the tea, pouring steadily, was Mrs. Harry Duffey.

At the Christmas ties-and tags-table was Mrs. Atkinson, ably assisted by debutante daughter Miss Neville.

Mrs. Thomas Dudley, President of the Auxiliary for 19 years, operated the Fancy Article Table, and the assortment was attractive as it was varied. Delicious home-made candies were on sale, and sold by Miss Willlett Leache and Mrs. Luddington Patton.

Some ingenious articles were made by the blind and sponsored by the Blind Commission of Richmond, which Miss Eleanor Ingran and Mrs. Helen B. Jones handled and sold nobly.

Contributing to the success of the Bazaar, were: Mrs. Warner L. Snider, Leesburg, who bought all sorts of things, from potted plants to door-mats; Daniel Sands, Miss Charlotte Noland, with her many Foxcroft girls; the Rodger Baylys, the Clay Baylys, with Miss Anne Clay, the James Skinners, the Oliver Filleys, the Barry Halls, the Walter Freds, Miss Rosalie Montague, who is here visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Georgia Carrington, from Charleston, S. C.; Miss Mildred McConnell, the Henry D. Whitfields, Miss Helen Jacobs and others.

The perennials in the perennial-business, Mrs. William Seipp and Miss Julia Whiting ran a wonderful booth, all of log-cabin-like-walls, and did a fine business with cactus-plants, ivy, ferns, and many most useful things for the gardening-lady.

In the Auction-bidding, Mrs. Frost had as a most cooperating assistant, Mrs. Emily Starr, who caught the winks and nods, as the figures rose rapidly on the various lots sold.

Mrs. Emily Starr entertained at tea on Sunday for Mrs. Frank Lyon Polk, mother of Mrs. Raymond Guest, who was visiting the Guests to see the young grand daughter christened Sunday.

Tuesday night, Mrs. James Freeman Curtis, in her 1925 F. Street Curtis Club, entertained for the Hunt Country's Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane and Mrs. Harold Talbott, and many from here went Washingtonwards, including the Arthur Whites, the George Sloanes and others.

In These Charming People of Monday last, Mrs. Martha Blair related amusing anecdotes of doing this country, a-hunting in a car, with Mrs. Harold Talbott, and being "M. F. H.'ed" (she said), by Mrs. William Langley at 70 miles per.

Well the tops of them all, when it comes to gathering over a 150, then welcoming and warming, winning and dining them, what a party giver, is none other than the inimitable Tommy Leiter. His small buffet, Saturday, following Montpelier, at North Wales goes down in the annals as the best. Chauncey Brown, Warrenton's Society Serenader did the music, and it was dancing 'till four for most. Mrs. Leiter and daughter, Miss Nancy, Miss Audry Campbell were all out from Washington. Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins and visitor, Miss Kay Stammers, of England, were favorites, along with many others who made the going highly exciting. Two stars on the side-lines, lame: Mrs. Amory Carhart and Mrs. Alexander Hagner.

Miss Terry Schey, she was Leit-ering too, takes four subscriptions to the Chronicle, up in New York. Says she: "The mad scramble had to stop, we all couldn't read the paper at once, so one for Mother, one for Father, one for me, and one for 'Rickey' the pet pooch."

The crowds moved in a big way from Flint Hill, late Sunday afternoon, to Jack Keith's cocktail hour for Viola-Winmill-Randy-Duffey engaged ones. Jack and brother Jim did the honors with their mother, Mrs. J. A. C. Keith, and it was a bang up party, with some thirty wending their way to the Keith's on Winchester street. It was a four until six and thensome for the will-to-be's.

When the Milville H. Beards, Jr.'s entertain, they really do it up right; especially when they are turning it on for the engaged Miss Viola Winmill and Randolph Duffey. It was one of those early parties that lasted long, and among those guests who were there were: the Francis Greenes, the Alan Days, (who say they weren't in N. Y. when that picture was taken), Mrs. Edward Friendly, Jack Keith, Miss Sally Appleton, Miss Dorothy Montgomery, Mrs. James Hamilton, Miss Polly Buchanan and Willie Stokes, (they're engaged too), Miss Anne Kenyon, Miss Anne Barrett, the Taylor Hardins, Tom Waller, Alexander Calvert, Mary Tyler McCormick, Billy Wilbur, Louis Duffey, Miss Virginia Winmill, the Harry Duffeys, Miss Kay Stammers.

Mrs. R. P. Metcalf and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf hummed with the chauffeur, to Montpelier. So did William du Pont, Jr., Peter Vischer, of Horse and Horseman, busy making up his chart book; Mrs. Ellie Wood Keith, and little Ellie Wood up from Charlottesville; and Moe Clark, on a beautiful chestnut, patrolling, was there too.

The Gordon Douglas, (she was Peggy Phipps) are down for a couple of weeks hunting, staying at the Mill, the J. S. Phipps' place and have with them the Stuart Janneys, formerly Barbara Phipps). They were all a hunting at Orange County, and were at the Guest christening on Sunday. Mrs. Douglas, astride and Mrs. Janney, aside, really go to hounds, and it is great seeing them back in old Virginia.

James E. Ryan, the outstanding trainer of this year, with 50 wins to his credit, is headed back to his native haunts in Ireland on the 27th. Bon-voyage to you Mr. Ryan, and congratulations on the 50, the greatest record in history.

Miss Louise Chase Myers and Lt. John Ramsey Pugh will soon be tak-

ing the vows. Though their wedding date has not been set, the engagement of the young couple was announced recently in Washington by Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, parents of the bride-to-be.

Colonel and Mrs. Windham Torr are dashing down from Washington to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. White and to get in a bit of hunting before the weather colds up anymore.

Mrs. Salisbury arrived Monday morning to be the house guest of Mrs. Hubbard and was rushed into the hunting life by being taken to the meet before she had had time to wash her face after her long train trip from Chicago, but that did not make much difference to her appearance as she is the last word in chic and well turned outedness, as well as being very easy to look at.

Mrs. Charles Harrison gave a knock of a bridge dinner Tuesday night for eleven of her friends thereby collecting three tables of bridge which is a real feat in this neck of the woods. The dinner was outstanding. Among other delicious things they had terrapin which was done beautifully and pale sherry served with it and, the guests were slayed by it.

Mrs. James VanAlen is here staying with her mother and father. She looks lovelier this winter than we have ever seen her. Among the other irons she has in the fire she has now taken up needle point and in the form of fox slippers for "Jimmie", from the Flea Shop, she got it.

A birthday party for two and only one cake, Mrs. Martha Blair was on the receiving end, did the cutting and received salutations with Mrs. Eleanor Patterson. Her daughter Countess Felecia Gzysicka entertained at a terrapin dinner, and if you didn't like it, there was lobster, with just a few pheasants with wild rice for good measure. As the owner of the Washington Times Herald, Mrs. Patterson's and Mrs. Blair's friends were of the journaliste ilk, and all were gathered in her du Pont circle home, Monday night.

There was Thomas J. White, Mr. Hearst's right hand head man, the James Whighams, (parents of Mrs. Roberts Young)-- he was the former Editor of Town and Country, now doing editorial work for the Times-Herald, the George Sloanes, (she of the anti-bill board fame), Count Georges Potocki-- Polish Ambassador, Mrs. Henry Luce, Times-Fortune-Life, with henchman R. J. Horan, Wash. representative; Arthur Krock, brilliant N. Y. Times Wash. correspondent; Mrs. Higgenson Rogers; E. Pendleton Turner, headlined recently at \$108,000. Mrs. Emory Sands, in charge of Washington relations with the New York World Fair; Joseph Alsop, turning columnist, too compiling a book;

Turner Catledge, of New York Times and the Lawrence Roberts (she just returned from joy-riding in her trailer, with her John the Baptist jumper-- selling two others in Tennessee).

Thank goodness Mrs. Donald Ryer-son has at last arrived. All of her friends have been crazy to see her as she is one of the most popular winter visitors we have.

For the bewitching and beguiling port-sided tennis, Miss Kay Stammers, of England, who carried the party at North Wales Saturday, Miss Anne Kenyon entertained at a mid-Sunday-afternoon luncheon. The Count de la Forest Divonne was there, (he couldn't talk English, nor understand it, we wonder what the incoherent babbling of the many meant to him). He is a cousin of Col de La Rocque, mixed up with all the Government coups in France. To meet her houseguest, Miss Kenyon had the Alex Hagners, the William Emorys, the Old Dominion Master, Sterling Larrabee, the George Cuttings, the Clarke T. Baldwins, Jimmy Townsend, William Eastman, Hugh Spilman, Miss Terry Schey, with Henry Frost, and many others. It was beagling in the P. M., one rabbit gone away, but unaccounted for.

## CASUALTY LIST

Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, suffering from a bad cold.

Mrs. Amory Perkins, recuperating from shaking up she received when she fell while hunting with Piedmont the other day.

Mrs. Robert Winthrop's hunter seriously ill with lockjaw.

Mrs. Betty Babcock, visiting with Mrs. Robert Winthrop, hunting with Old Dominion, Friday, had a bad fall, and was severely shaken up, getting a near concussion bump on her head; The horse went down on the flat.

Mrs. Henry D. Whitfield, stabbed under the eye, now court-plastered.

Mr. Clay Bayly, with one of those colds.

Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, feeling miserable with a cold.

Mrs. Melville Church II., in a Washington Hospital, quite ill.

Mr. Norman Cleland, broken foot suffered at Montpelier.

Mrs. Raymond Tartierre, rapidly recovering from severe illness, now at Huntlands.

Mrs. Alexander Hagner, going awfully short, with badly wrenched knee, or is it a sprained ankle?

Mrs. Amory Carhart, still down from hunting, but knee recovering; riding this week.

Mrs. Oliver Filley's uncle, Mr. Meredith Howland of New York passed-away on Tuesday night. Mrs. Filley left for New York Wednesday.

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# Candid Picture News

## Hostess and Guest of Honor



—Chronicle Photo.

Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, wife of the Warrenton Hunt Master chats with Mr. Hugh L. Bywaters at the breakfast, following the opening day, November 6th. Mr. Bywaters is a noted breeder of hounds, the blood lines are famous.

## Turned Out Right



—Chronicle Photo.

Taylor Hardin and Raymond Guest at last Friday's Blakely Grove meet of Piedmont turn out formally for Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H., when two runs of over and hour and three-quarters were enjoyed.

## Polish Master



—Chronicle Photo.

Count Georges Potocki, Ambassador from Poland, a Master of his own pack, enjoys frequent hunting sorties here, driving down from Washington. He is shown here setting off with Piedmont.

## OF THE OLD GUARD



—Chronicle Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost were at Piedmont's opening meet, and have hunted frequently this fall. They now "show the way" to only one son, Henry, well known trainer, as Winston lingers longer in Hollywood biting and spurring the movie ones out there.



